## SILENT VOTE ELECTS FRED KELLER MAYOR

CLERK-Harvey Rostiser, democrat, plurality................... 1864 ity 172. COUNCILMEN. 

The silent vote spoke and chose Fred W. Keller mayor of South Bend by a plurality of 697.

Carrying Into office with him the citizens' candidates for city judge, the three councilmen-at-large and three out of seven of the ward councilmen, the citizens' party was swept triumphantly into of-fice Tuesday at the end of the hardest fought campaign in the history of South Bend.

The silent vote spoke-and if it spoke generally over the city, it fairly shouted in the seventh ward.

The big south end ward rallied to the citizens' ticket and played it clear across the board.

Had the seventh been a part of Mishawaka or Nappanee, Joyce would have been elected. But the seventh turned a clean 983 plurality for Keller.

The first and fifth also turned Keller pluralities but by smaller figures than was expected.

In the meantime the second and sixth and the third and fourth, long democratic strongholds, failed to show up as strongly as was anticipated and their pluralities were unable to overcome Keller's lead.

Great crowds on the downtown streets showed their interest in the election and enthusiasm was rampant for two hours after the result was known. The democrats saved the clerkship and four seats in council out

of the wreckage. Harvey Rostiser, democratic candidate for clerk, went over to victory with a plurality of 1864. The citizens downtown generally "cut" Alex Langel, and Rostiser's victory was never in question.

Jere Hagerty, democrat, in the third, and M. A. Buechner, citizens, in the first, were the only members of the present council to be reelected

councilmen-at-large, ran ahead of the ticket, and Lang, Wolter and Hagey were elected by average pluralities of 200.

Herbert Warner defeated P. J. Houlihan by 460. The total vote, despite appearances early in the day, ran some 514 for Keller. 1,800 short of the registration, as the total figure was but 10,700 out of 12,500 on the registry books. As more than half the vote was

polled by noon the leaders had expected a larger total vote. The result was not a surprise to the citizens, who had been wonderfully confident during the last few days and on Tuesday morning for his opponent. were claiming the election by a plurality of 1,000.

The democrats were equally confident and had all the best of it and Keller 344, the former's pluralin the betting, the odds being 10 to 7 in Joyce's favor. Not much The ward where Keller got his big

money changed hands, however. Great interest was shown in the election here by people in neigh- himself, and 503 for his nearest opboring cities and all evening the long-distance telephone lines into the ponent. News-Times office were buzzing with the queries of people over the ently placed Keller's plurality at 1,000 Harmon, (R)...... 60 28 40 state as to the results here.

cities over the state, many inquiries came in as to the results there. Democrats gained some satisfaction over the fact that South Bend

Wayne, Evansville, Logansport and Muncie all going democratic.

The republicans ran somewhat better than expected, while the with such pluralities as anticipated, smogor, (D) ......176 progressives, who ran second a year ago, were fifth this year, running where the figures were placed at 600 Zacharek. (R) progressives, who ran second a year ago, were fifth this year, running where the lightes were placed at the latter, behind the socialists, the approximate vote being: Loughman, republing the other wards did a trifle bet- buszynski, (C)...... 46 125 144 ter by them than was expected. lican, 650; Kahn, socialist, 400, and Landon, progressive, 135.

For an election in which so much interest was aroused and so many bitter debates started, the election was remarkable for its good order bitter debates started, the election was remarkable for its good order and harmony. All sides were well represented by challengers, watchers and poll-book holders, who scrutinized each voter carefully, but "jollification meeting" held at headthere was little friction.

As the mid-afternoon was reached the poll-book men began check- eral results, where speeches were ing up the missing voters and sending word to them by telephone or D. Warner, city judge-elect, and other officers Tuesday: Treasurer, John by messenger that it was time to vote. The fact that a number of the candidates who had been successful. Enger, who received 37 votes to 12 largest factories closed down for all day or half the day was expected Guilfoyle, treasurer of the committee, Will Shideler, 33, defeating Zellars, elected to office at the city election to swell the total vote to record proportions.

in the city council. The political the coal and wood business at 520 E. complection of that body was changed citizens' party which will control the sixth ward, makes the fourth memcouncil six to four. The election of ber of the minority. Smogor is vice the three candidates for councilment at large on the citizens' ticket furnished half of this majority. The democrats named four of the ward councilmen, who will constitute the

But two of the present members of the body will retain their seats in the organization next year. These are Michael Buechner of the first ward, bent on obtaining as large a vote as now serving under election as a dem- possible as a vindication of principle ocrat who was re-elected as a candidate on the citizens' ticket. Jere cialists second. The progressives Hagerty of the third ward will be came third with less than 200. the one other to retain his seat. Hag- Loughman on the republican ticket erty was elected by the council to fill polled more than 600 and Kahn on the chair made vacant by the death the socialist ticket received slightly of his brother, Frank Hagerty, who over 400. had been elected on a democratic ticket.

minority in the law making body.

Run About Even. men at large a little behind the socialists, bringing in 99 votes. their ticket. H. F. Lang, one of the more than the total combined vote of successful candidates, is a former the republicans and progressives in member of the aldermanic body, that ward. Loughman received 60 in serving as a republican during the ad- the fourth ward while Landon got 15. ministration previous to Mayor Goetz. In the seventh ward Loughman ran Lang is a grocer and promiennt in strong his vote nearing the hundred the grocers' organization in this city. mark. Landon received one-fourth Paul Wolter will be one of the this number. younger members of the council.

Buechner, the ward representative, gressives fell below a score. He is assistant manager of the Brandon-Durrell store: ward was one of the four successful progressives 25. The progressives democratic councilmanic candidates and socialists ran a neck and neck

will represent the fourth ward in the 31 and the progressives 17. council, as one of the democratic

Singer Manufacturing Co.

president and general manager of A. Smogor & Sons, and lives at 456 S. Walnut st.

William Goebel, 508 Wenger st., was elected to represent the seventh ward as a candidate on the citizens' ticket. Goeble is a clerk at Wilson Brothers Co.

Republicans Third, Of the three minor parties in the race whose candidates scarcely entertained hope of winning but who were the republican party polled the largest number of votes with the so-

The socialist stronghold proved to be the seventh ward where more than 100 votes were given to Kahn. The The citizens' candidate for council- fourth ward was a close second for

In the first ward the progressives Wolter is a druggist at Taylor and polled one less than the socialists, 32, Division sts. He took an active part while Loughman again neared the in the fight to oust the Grand Trunk hundred mark in this ward. In the railroad from that street. Edward second the republican candidate re-Hagey, the third of the citizens' can- ceived more than 150, running far didates, is a resident of the first ward, ahead of the other two. The socialliving in the same neighborhood with ists polled about 60 while the pro-

In the third ward Loughman again lead the others with more than 70 Sever Thompson of the second while the socialists polled 40 and the He resides at 239 Studebaker st. and race in the fifth ward each nearing is employed at the South Bend Chilled | 30. Loughman received 78 vetes. In the sixth the republican candidate re-Andrew Seifert, 813 South Bend av., ceived 80 while the socialists polled

Keller carried his own ward, the minority. He is employed at the first, by 484 votes, and his own precinct, the third of the first, by 92. The Arthur Miller, 614 Rush st., is one vote for the ward stood 1,231 for

of the three ward councilmen named | Keller and 747 for Joyce. by the citizens. He will represent Joyce carried his own ward, the

the fifth ward. Miller is engagtd in fourth, by 202 plurality, and his own

## SOUTH BEND'S NEW MAYOR, CITY CLERK AND JUDGE.



FRED W. KELLER, MAYOR-ELECT OF SOUTH BEND.

precinct, the third of the fourth, by to remark that it reminded them of McCullough, Paidle and Whiteman, democratic candidates for 162 votes. The vote in this ward the recent tabernacle days. stood 820 for Joyce and 618 for

> Joyce's plurality in the second ward was 201, the vote standing 715 against Harmon, (P).....

Joyce Carries Third. In the third ward the vote was The fifth ward went for Keller by 244, his vote being 604 against 360

plurality was in the seventh, it being 983-the difference between 1,396 for

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With the independent or citizens' tickets in the field in most of the with all "doubtfuls" credited to the

wards, were over sanguine. They did not carry the first and seventh wards ter by them than was expected.

Plurality Satisfactory.

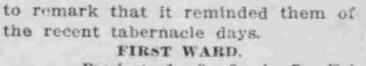
quarters following returns as to genmade by "the next mayor," Herbert indicate the election of the following

SECOND WARD. 492 for Joyce and 335 for Keller, a Thompson. (D) .... 24 185 119 110 438 Joyce plurality of 157. Niezgodzki, (R) ... 67 65 ... 84-215 Paszek, (C) ...... 30 63 Thompson's plurality—127. THIRD WARD.

FOURTH WARD. Wolden, (S)......... 18 McCartney, (C)......143 142

SIXTH WARD.

The plurality of 697 for Keller was DuPork, (R).... 32 17 19 29 17- 114



Miller's plurality-128

AT OSCEOLA. OSCEOLA, Ind., Nov. 5 .- Returns

DEMOCRAT MAYOR, Citizens' Chairman Happ, David L. for his opponent, Frank Cook; clerk, publicans and four democrats were and other active workers in the cam- who received 14; street commissioner, here Tuesday. They are: W. C. Batchelor leads Alvah Gibson by a M. L. Pancake. His opponent, A. Smith, democrat, mayor; Talmar R. plurality of 181 votes. John O. Will-Keller stood for a half hour on top Pinkerton, received 17 and H. A. Arnold, republican, clerk; Edward son is second with 561.



HERBERT WARNER, Judge



Councilman-Elect From Second Ward.





## The Newly Elected Indiana Mayors

INDIANAPOLIS-Joseph E. Bell, Idemocrat. EVANSVILLE - Benjamin Bosse, TERRE HAUTE - Donn M. Rob-

rts, democrat. FT. WAYNE-W. J. Hosey, demo-SOUTH BEND - Fred A. Keller, citizens. LAFAYETTE-Thomas Bauer, cit-

MARION - J. O. Batchelor, pro-MUNCIE-Dr. Rollin Bunch, demo-RICHMOND-W. J. Robbin, pro-

ANDERSON - Jesse H. Mellett. VINCENNES-James M. House, re-LOGANSPORT - Frank Guthrie, LAPORTE-David H. McGill, re-COVINGTON-T. H. George demo-MARTINSVILLE-J. W. Anderson,

VALPARAISO-P. L. Sisson, cit-NORTH VERNON - J. D. Cone, progressive. RENSSELAER-Charles G. Spitzer, republican. SHELBYVILLE - Henry Schoelch, democrat. TIPTON-Lewis, democrat.

GREENCASTLE - Walter Cooper, democrat. GARRETT-Dr. J. C. Clevenger,

MICHIGAN CITY-Martin T. Krue-PLYMOUTH - Joseph Whitesell, MOUNT VERNON-Alonzo Grant

AUBURN - J. Y. W. McClelland MADISON-James E. Crosier, re-LEBANON-John B. Shelby demo-

MONTICELLO-B, F. Carr, repub-MISHAWAKA-Ralph W. Gaylor, PERU-William A. Hammond, cit-KENDALLVILLE - C. M. Case,

BLOOMINGTON-John G. Harris, BEDFORD-A. J. Fields, democrat. HUNTINGTON - Patrick McCarty, LINTON-J. H. Turner, democrat. HARTFORD CITY-Secrest, demo-

ELWOOD-F. M. Harbitt, demo-HAMMOND - John D. Smalley, PRINCETON-Head, democrat.

JEFFERSONVILLE - Ernest J. Rauth, democrat, FRANKLIN - George R. Wyrick GOSHEN-Samuel F. Spohn, demo-

CONNERSVILLE - Philip Braun, ANGOLA-Dr. T. J. Creel. WABASH-Wilson, democrat

democrat, George Harper, elected

of a table shaking hands with both Buckwall, five. The trustees chosen M. Rinehart, republican; treasurer; PROGRESSIVE WINS, hands with the men who had gath- were as follows: W. A. Eller, plurality republican councilmen. complexion of that body was changed | Sample st. | Gros; democratic council-so vigorously that some were heard 45; Watkins, 32; E. M. Southard, 14. | Woodruff, Gros; democratic council-so vigorously that some were heard 45; Watkins, 32; E. M. Southard, 14. | men, Gustavel, Colvin, Gurley. mayor here Tuesday by a plurality of MADISON, Ind., Nov. 5 .- Repub- about 800 votes.

democrat.

	MAYOR					CLERK					JUDGE				COUNCILMEN-AT-LARGE													
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